

THE LUMBERJACK

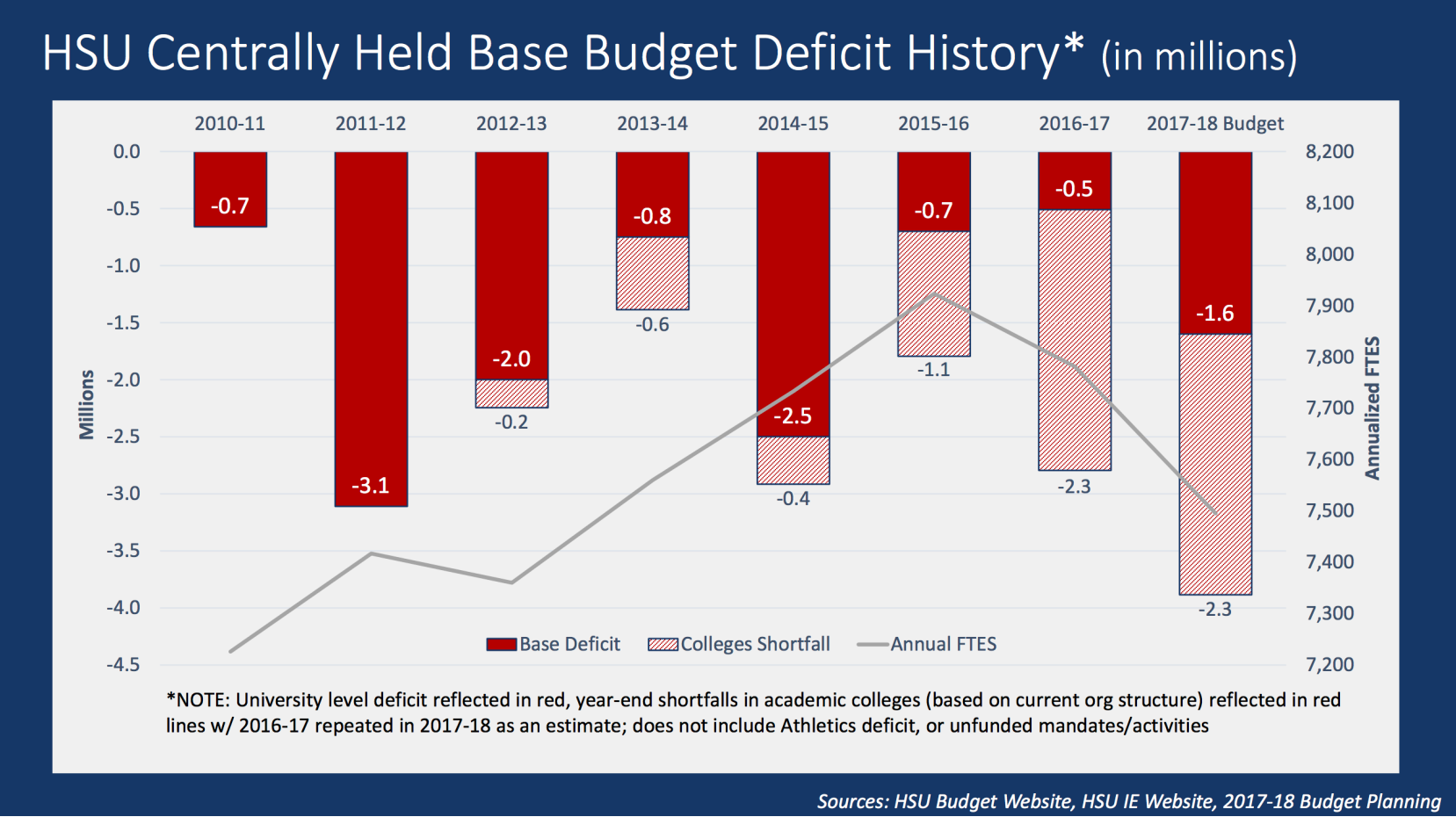
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By the students – for the people

Free

Deficit decisions

by Curran C. Daly



Humboldt State University is looking to stop a tradition of spending more than we make. Humboldt State has spent more money that it has made in each of the last seven years. This tradition of deficit spending has lead to the implementation of a three step process to address the deficit and reinvest in the university. The University is currently in the early stages of planning Phase 2 of the budget re-organization. Where Phase 1 looked to make changes that could be implemented quickly, Phase 2 is tasked with making more systemic changes. A January letter from President

Rossbacher’s cabinet to the University Resource and Planning Committee (URPC) outlined the different aspects of the Budget reduction plan. “To start, we are focused on Phases 1 and 2 to reduce the University’s expenditures by 5% to address the deficit,” said the letter. “If any funds remain, begin strategic reinvestment.” Instead of making horizontal cuts, in which every department gets cut four or five percent, the Provost’s office is looking at making vertical cuts in which some departments take larger cuts and some make smaller cuts. How large a cut a department will be asked

to make depends on potential cuts identified within departmental budgets. “We are looking at a 5% efficiency,” said Provost Alexander Enyedi. “But we told the colleges to look at 2%.” The effort to balance Humboldt’s budget is not as simple as increasing enrollment. Even when Humboldt’s enrollment reached its peak in the 2015-2016 academic year the school still overspent its revenue by \$700,000. Humboldt State currently spends more money per Full-Time equivalent students than any other similar sized campus in the California State University system. What

reached \$15,810 per student in the financial year of 2015-2016 is expected to reach \$17,904 for the 2017-2018 financial year. This has created an expected deficit of \$1,600,000 for the 2017-2018 Academic year. Phase 2 is now tasked with getting Humboldt State’s budget to a point where the revenue exceeds the expenditures for the first time in nearly a decade. Still early in the planning stages Dean for the College of Professional Studies, Manohar Singh, is still not able to say exactly what cuts to expect.

OPINION

My beef with killing the meat industry

by Matthew Hable

Eliminating the meat industry would do more harm than good to our planet. The idea that animal agriculture is completely unethical and impractical is false. The media does a fine job of antagonizing the meat industry, and we all know about the documentaries that reveal the ugly truth behind factory farming, such as Food, Inc. But have you ever thought about what would happen if we put an end to animal agriculture all together? “Agriculture cannot be sustainable without animal agriculture,” said Dr. Frank Mitloehner, Animal Science professor at UC Davis. “That is something I’m sure of.”



continued on page nine

Matthew Hable may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

SPORTS

Humboldt State athletics shows kindness with Sonoma State

by Keaundrey Clark

Sports glorifies the competitive spirit where one should be better than their opponent, every little advantage or slip-up can mean victory or defeat. It’s rare to see sportsmanship, and more rare to see acts of kindness when it’s least expected. Humboldt State athletics showed it’s sportsmanship this past weekend when Sonoma State’s soccer program used its facilities this past weekend as the Northern California wild-fires have displaced many in the Sonoma and Napa Counties. “As soon as we heard about fires and people being displaced we contacted Sonoma State to see what we could do,” said Interim Athletic Director Duncan Robbins. “We were worried about our friends down there.”

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Keaundrey Clark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Goodbye Moonstone, hello rising sea levels

by Kyra Skylark

Picture Moonstone Beach. The sun is setting, creating a silhouette of Camel Rock against a watercolor sky of vibrant pinks and oranges. The ocean is at peace, beautifully calm and picturesque. Now imagine the beach in fifty years or so. Moonstone Beach is gone. Due to rising sea levels and changing weather patterns, the beach at Moonstone no longer exists. Jennifer Savage, the California Policy Manager for Surfrider Foundation, was able to paint a picture of what Moonstone Beach will look like when



Camel Rock at sunset. | Tyler Boydston

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Weather

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

62°

63°

59°

59°

Source: National Weather Service

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STUDENT RESOURCES

Corrections

Alex Hassenstab was not credited for her photo of Tyra Turner in ‘HSU’s basketball doubleheader makes ESPN3’ story that was printed in Issue 8.

Tuluwat Island was misidentified as Indian Island on the front page of Issue 4.

Latinx Grad

Latinx Grads!

October 25, 2017
Forestry Building 105
12:00-1:00pm

The time has come to get together and celebrate the accomplishment of receiving a degree in higher education. The Latinx Graduation is student made and led; with the support of El Centro. In order to have a successful and beautiful graduation, participation is needed! Be sure to join us in our meetings and voice your ideas and concerns. Attend at least one meeting per-semester to be informed of the graduation registration and process.

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Mariachi Interest Group

Every Friday
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We are looking for members to join HSU Mariachi. If you play the Violin, trumpet, guitar, or sing (or even if you don't but would like to learn) we would love to have you be part of our group.

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Puzzles



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

3				4		7	1	
8							6	
			1	9	6	5		
		8	7		4			
	7						4	
			2		9	1		
		1	6	7	3			
	9							5
	6	7		2				1

Number Block Solution

						18
0	8	5	4	6	1	24
0	6	2	2	2	2	14
4	5	5	4	2	7	27
1	8	8	5	2	0	24
2	0	5	0	8	1	16
3	0	3	0	9	1	16
10	27	28	15	29	12	25

Pun of the Week

Two cell phones fell in love and got married. The ceremony was boring but the reception was wonderful.

Last Week's Trivia Answers

- 1.) 52- 49
- 2.) Rob Arkley
- 3.) October 10

Uncomfortable identities explored

by Lora Neshovska

An event is only defined by its memory or lack thereof. The two-day symposium (Un) Comfortable Identities: Representation of Persecution at Humboldt State University examined the effect of persecution on memory, identity and culture of ethnic groups. The convention held on Oct. 20 and 21 addressed topics of race, sexuality, religion, disability, and gender.

HSU professors and scholars from across the nation presented research and studies in various disciplines pertaining to displacement, persecution, and memory.

Organized by United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (USHMM,) the event is part of an ongoing outreach to bring Holocaust studies into North American education via symposia, lectures, and workshops.

Since attending a faculty program hosted by USHMM, Humboldt State Critical Race and Gender Studies (CRGS) professor Maral Attallah and Native American Studies instructor Kerri J. Malloy have been working to bring this type of event to HSU.

“We wanted this to be an opportunity to develop relationships for HSU student internships, for research, and for more faculty to participate in these seminars,” Malloy said.

W. Jake Newsome of the USHMM says this event has been in the works for almost two years. “[Symposiums] are tailored to the local community, so they can be more impactful,” Newsome said. Speakers were selected per panel to complement each other both by USHMM and HSU.

“We worked closely with [Attallah and Malloy] to bring on leading experts on race,

identity, and activism,” Newsome said. “We brought in educators from across the country to talk about some of the challenges, strategies, and rewards of teaching topics students might find problematic.”

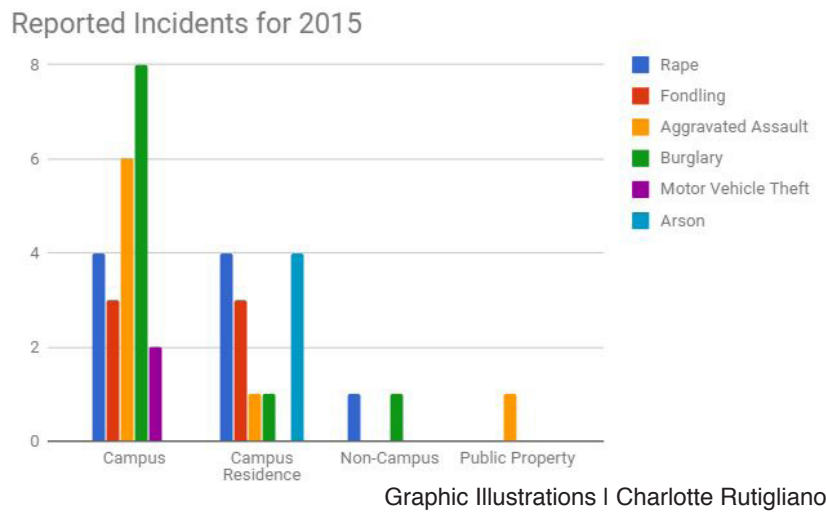
Ramona Bell, CRGS associate professor at HSU spoke on the persecution of black athletes. “I wanted to show today that they are change agents,” Bell said. “They are resilient and not passive.”

Bell says that getting these topics to be talked about starts with “a realization of your own code of ethics.” Whatever the issue might be, “do you care?” Bell said.

The event was open to the public and brought together an audience of local community members, students, and faculty. “Even if this is happening at Humboldt, it’s benefiting a much larger audience,” Malloy said.

HSU releases 2017 crime report

by Charlotte Rutigliano



With the goal of being open, honest, and transparent, HSU has released their annual crime report. The report includes incidents that happen on the general campus, in the campus residence halls, non-campus locations, and public property.

The report has been released as part of the Clery Act that was signed into federal law in 1990. The Clery Act requires all federally funded institutions to release their campus safety information. This report covered all incidents that were reported to the University Police Departments over the last three years.

“When crimes do happen, we are faithful about reporting them,” President Lisa Rossbacher said. “We owe it to our students and their families.”

The 37-page report summarizes the different offenses that have had a report over the last three years. The crime statistics section of the report indicated that there no reported cases of murder, manslaughter by negligence, incest, or statutory rape.

Over the last three years, there has been a total of five or under cases reported for robbery, dating violence, domestic violence, and stalking.

The highest reported offenses over the last three years were either liquor law offenses or drug law offenses.

“Our number are a little higher than other campuses,” Rossbacher said, “but we do have policies in place to help lower those numbers.”

According to the crime report, the number of liquor law referrals on the general campus and in campus residence has gone up significantly since 2014. On campus, referrals jumped from 19 in 2014 to 87 in 2016. Campus residence referrals went from eight in 2014 to 83 in 2017.

Rossbacher said that while alcohol is allowed on campus, only students who are 21 and over can drink, and only if they’re in their dorms. They can’t be in the common areas.

While drug law offenses have started to go down since 2014, the numbers are still high. On campus, both general campus and in the residence halls, there have been over a little over a thousand drug law referrals in the past three years.

Vice President of Student Affairs Wayne Brumfield said

he is working closely with Cheryl Johnson, Executive Director for the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion to get students’ opinions on campus safety.

“We’ve started these forums in early October,” Brumfield said, “we want to listen to students and get their perspective.”

From this forum, the main student concern about safety on campus was lighting and how there are a few spots on campus that they don’t like to be because of how dimly lit the area is.

Brumfield said that after these forums, which are proposed to continue into the spring semester, he will be working with the city of Arcata and the university to see what can be done to make sure students feel safe both on campus and in the community.

“When students feel safe on campus, they’re in a safe learning environment, which is something that helps with retention rates,” Brumfield said.

If you are interested in sharing your thoughts on campus safety there are three forums

“When crimes do happen, we are faithful about reporting them We owe it to our students and their families.

— Lisa Rossbacher
HSU President

left for this semester. Oct. 31 in the JGC Rec Room, Nov. 13 in the College Creek Great Hall and Nov. 27 in the JCG Rec Room and forums are at 6 p.m.

The Lumberjack was unable to get a comment from UPD Chief Peterson.



C. Richard King of Washington State University (left) and Ramona Bell (right) of HSU discuss historical white supremacy. | Lora Neshovska

Lora Neshovska may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Mondays are no longer meatless

by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

No more Meatless Mondays. They will now become Pollo-pescetarian. HSU Residence Hall Association decided last Monday, Oct. 9th by a unanimous vote to incorporate white meat into Monday’s dining services, and add more vegan and vegetarians options throughout the week to compensate. Chicken, turkey and fish will now be served at the J cafeteria on Mondays.

“We came to a vote last week, instead of one whole day for vegetarian and vegan options, we’re going to incorporate it more throughout the week,” Destiny Mendoza, sit-

ting President, said.

Meatless Monday is an international movement that launched in 2003. Its goal is to reduce global meat consumption by 15 percent. In Spring of 2015, about 700 HSU students signed a petition in support of Meatless Mondays. RHA then voted to implement Meatless Mondays at the J starting Fall 2015.

Ron Rudebock, director of Dining Services said that the foot traffic in the J has dropped by 15 percent on Mondays compared to compared to other weekdays.

RHA National Communication coordinator Nicole Laureano said that besides the dip

in sales at the J on Mondays, dining services didn’t see an increase of sales anywhere else on campus.

“The big question was where are people [students] going to eat? Are they not eating? Are people starving themselves? Or leaving campus in order to get what they want?” Laureano said.

Many students around campus dislike Meatless Mondays at the J cafeteria. Cynthia Godinez, a student coordinator who works at the J cafeteria, hears students complain and express their frustration about Meatless Mondays.

continued on thelumberjack.org

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Charlotte Rutigliano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Spending more than we make

by Curran C. Daly

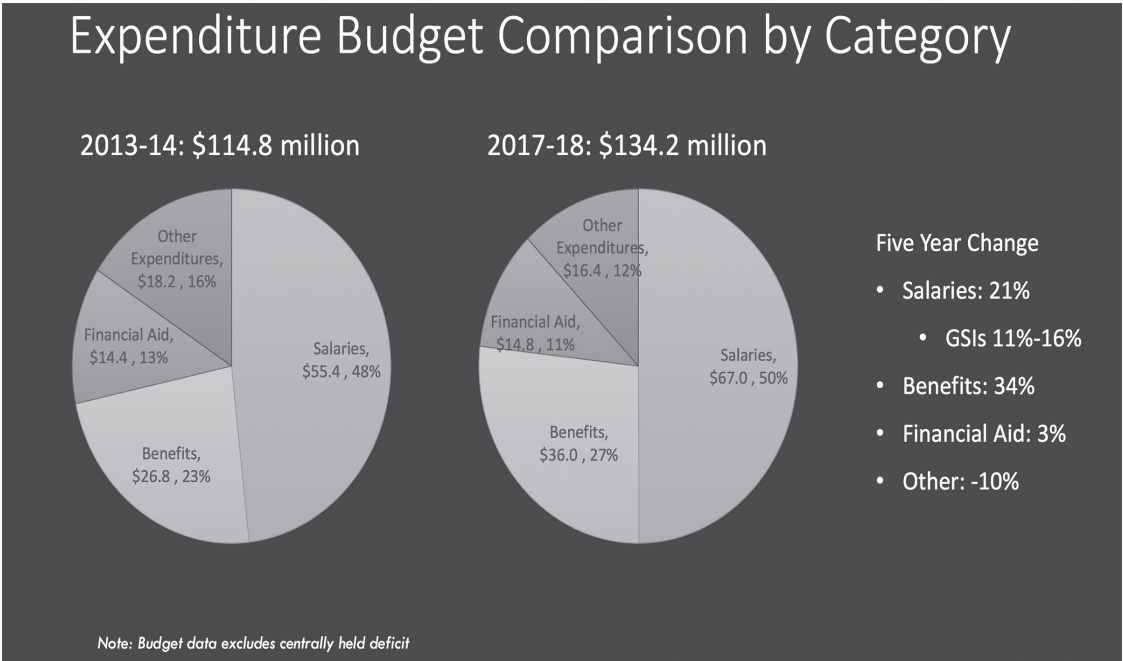
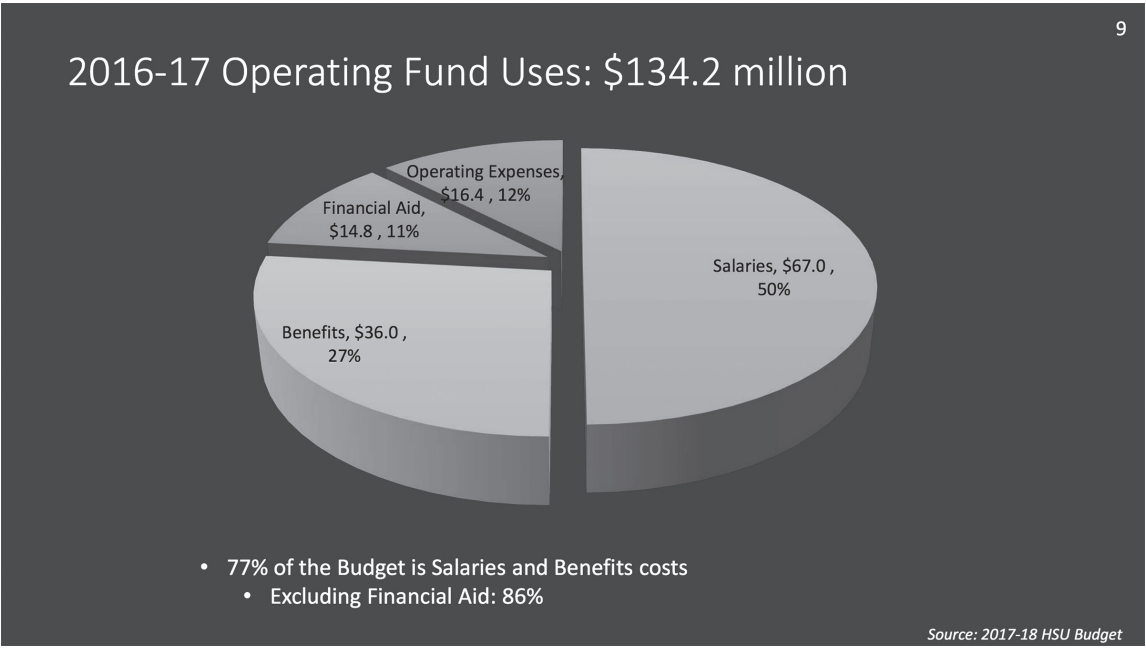
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“We have not identified any specific things because we are right in the beginning of that process,” said Singh. “We are

“We are looking at a 5% efficiency But we told the colleges to look at 2%.”
— Alexander Enyedi
HSU Provost

looking at photocopying for example, we are looking at how many papers we print, we are looking at how many telephone lines are in the college, so maybe there are some sources of savings there.”
The largest component of Humboldt State’s expenditures is spent on salaries and wages. What comes out to \$67,000,000 takes up 50 per-

cent of Humboldt’s expenditures for the 2017-2018 year. Salaries and wages take up a large part of the budget. There is a possibility that cuts could impact faculty positions.
“We are also very conscientiously looking at every individual as a human being, so it’s not like we are going to go out and say ‘alright one, two, three, four are out,’” said Singh. “It is going to be a very, very sincere, conscientious effort to respect everybody.”
One way the school is currently saving money is the elimination of vacant positions. This has lead to the elimination of the position of Dean of Research and has cut down on the number of available custodial positions on campus.
The university is focused on making budget changes that will lead to a more efficient budget that does not negatively affect student experiences on campus.
“What we want to do, is we don’t want to impact students,” said Provost Enyedi.



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Campus & Community

Dialogue on Race

MON, OCTOBER 30 – FRI, NOVEMBER 3, 2017

by Charlotte Rutigliano

Next week marks the 19th annual Campus Dialogue on Race held at Humboldt State University.
According to Kumi Watanabe-Schock, library media coordinator and CDOR committee member, the event started in 1998 from an initiative presented by former President Bill Clinton to get colleges and universities talking about race.
“Over past years we’ve only held events on campus,” Watanabe-Schock said, “this is the first year we’re holding events both on campus and in the community.”
Each year, the CDOR has had a different topic of focus.
This year, the event focus is, “Beautiful Struggle: Love and Care in the Time of Hate and Violence”.
The different workshops presented will include cultural appropriation vs. cultural appreciation, the Asian American experience and needs, a digital storytelling workshop, and a black and blue dialogue.
There will also be several film screenings and discussions throughout the week. Films covering topics from American revolutionaries to students promoting institutional equity.
Watanabe-Schock said that the committee takes around a year to plan, and start planning the next year’s events as soon as the current year finishes.
“We get input from people on and off campus to see what workshops we should cover and what keynote speaker we should get for the following year,” Watanabe-Schock said.
The events start on Monday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. with keynote speaker Melina Abdullah, professor and department chair of Pan-African Studies at California State University Los Angeles.
To get the full schedule of next weeks events go to humboldt.edu/dialogue/#schedule.
Charlotte Rutigliano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Hoppy at Hoptoberfest

by Juan Herrera

Drinking beer in any setting always causes for a great time, but doing it as a fundraiser causes for an even better time. On Saturday, Oct. 14 the Blue Lake Foundation board put on the 17th annual Hoptoberfest where over 15 local breweries were sampling their finest beer. The event cost \$35 for unlimited samples from any brewery and also \$5 for underage people or designated drivers. All of the proceeds that come from Hoptoberfest go to the Blue Lake Foundation to help provide music and art programs for their schools. Live music, good company, good beer, and the smell of barbeque filled Perigot Park in Blue Lake, CA at the 17th annual Hoptoberfest.



The glass everyone is given to everyone who tried local beer at the 17th annual Hoptoberfest Oct. on 14th. | Juan Herrera



Humboldt State students, Jenn Bradely(left) and Ashley Anderson(right), enjoying some local brew at the 17th annual Hoptoberfest on Oct. 14th. | Juan Herrera



Kevin Jun working The Booth, a local brewery in Eureka, and rocking their mascot at the 17th annual Hoptoberfest Oct. 14th. | Juan Herrera



Humboldt State students, Jenn Bradely(left) and Ashley Anderson(right), enjoying some local brew at the 17th annual Hoptoberfest on Oct. 14th. | Juan Herrera

Juan Herrera may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Homecoming Paddlefest

by Reza Sadeghzadeh and Andre Hascall

Warm, sunny days are nice to enjoy while you have the chance in Humboldt county. Homecoming and Family weekend happened to land on some days like that. One of the weekends events, known as Paddlefest, put together by the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, located in Eureka. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center works with HSU Center ac-

tivities. Working together to provide a unique experience, building relations among local community members, organizations and the HSU campus. Josh Remley, a freshman at HSU, experienced his first college homecoming weekend. "We get to enjoy this beautiful sunny day out on the water," Remley said. "Today is special because my family is here to visit me." Junior, Aaron Tasub, Zoology major, had his fourth go-around at Paddlefest this year

"I moved up here from from Southern California and you can't get this kind of experience down there," Tasub said. Paddlefest takes place annually, and is reserved as a Family weekend event, but is open to all. "The Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center offers students the chance to do a lot more outdoor activity," Tasub said. "I try to get out her and kayak as much as possible."



PaddleFest at Humboldt Bay | Reza Sadeghzadeh

Reza Sadeghzadeh and Andre Hascall may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jalapeño Mummies

A fun play on jalapeño poppers, just in time for Halloween! Try it with a Black Caldron Margarita!

by Madelyn MacMullin



Mummies all dressed up for Halloween. | Madelyn MacMullin

Don't be a party pumpkin, spice up your Halloween party with these cute, easy to make jalapeño mummies. This spooky treat is sure to be a hit with friends and family. Want more of a kick? Leave in a few of the seeds for extra flavor. Heat not your thing? Opt for a simple cream cheese filling or substitute monterey jack cheese for pepper jack. However you stuff them, these mummies will be the star of your gooling good time.

Makes 20 mummies

Jalapeño Mummies

Ingredients:

- 10 jalapeño peppers
- 8 oz softened cream cheese
- 8 oz pepper jack cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 scallion
- pinch of salt and pepper
- black olives
- Pillsbury Crescent Rolls

Directions:

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees
- Wash jalapeños, slice in half lengthwise, scoop out insides
- Shred cheese
- Finely chop scallion
- Mix cream cheese, pepper jack cheese, scallion, garlic, salt and pepper
- Fill jalapeños with mixture
- Unroll crescent rolls, leave in one sheet
- Use pizza cutter to slice crescent rolls into thin strips
- Wrap strips around jalapeños, leave small opening at the top for eyes
- Bake for 10-12 minutes
- Immediately after removing mummies from the oven at olive slivers for the eyes

Black Caldron Margarita

Ingredients:

- 3 oz tequila
- 1 oz Blue Curacao
- 2 oz cranberry juice



Ready to go in the oven. | Madelyn MacMullin

Madelyn MacMullin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Word on the street: Students’ Halloween plans

by Lauren Shea



“I’m not sure what I’m going as yet, but I’m going to have a friend help me with my costume.”

— Tati Taylor-Willis, Vocal Performance Major, Freshman | Lauren Shea



“I’m going to take part in Baile de Otoño at Los Bagels on Saturday.”


— Robo Oku, Environmental Resource Engineer Major, Senior | Lauren Shea



“I’m going to a friends Halloween birthday party. I’m dressing up as doodle bob. I’m also going to a couple sorority get togethers. One of them is a movie night and we’re going to watch ‘Hocus Pocus’.”

— Jessie Keller, History Major, Junior | Lauren Shea

Lauren Shea may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Hold a joy in a Humboldt

by Robert Brown

Local Reggae singer, Stevie Culture and The Irie Rockers will be performing live at the Emerald Fair, part of the Humboldt County Cup harvest weekend celebration happening at Redwood Acres in Eureka on November 19, 2017.

“This band is me and my friends who were yearning to get out and play the music we were writing,” Stevie said. “We were playing and realized we were recording some really great stuff.”

Irie Rockers have released two albums, “Movin” and “Conscious Step,” which carry a positive message with conscious lyrics.

“The beauty about reggae music is it has a message that we can apply to our everyday life,” Stevie said. “If you listen carefully, you will hear. As one of my songs says, Hol a joy, never end joy.”

Kingston born, Stevie Culture grew up listening to the radio, memorizing all of the hits. From hours of listening to



Reggae singer Stevie Culture. | Robert Brown

music on the radio, he knew all of the top 20 songs in Jamaica, and in America, along with all of the lyrics. He became known for his ability to sing any song on cue.

“My friends liked the way I sang so they put me on the mic at the dancehall one night,”

Stevie said. “People were digging what I was doing, so that led to a regular thing.”

[continued on thelumberjack.org](https://thelumberjack.org)

Robert Brown may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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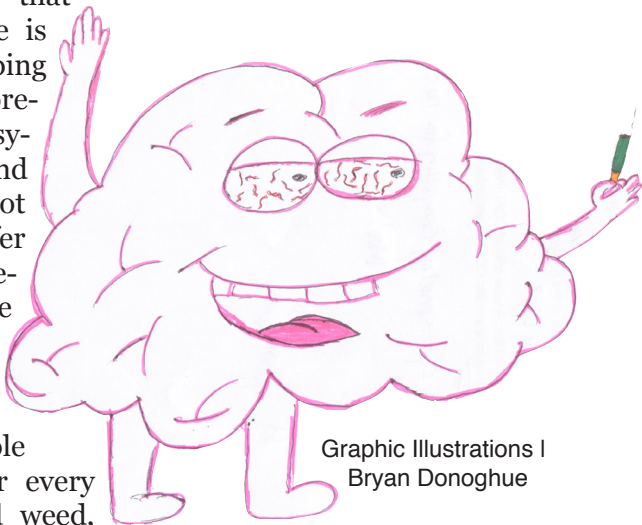
Alumni Owned and Operated



by Bryan Donoghue

One of the things that makes weed worrisome is its impact on developing brains. A new study presented at the World Psychiatric Association found that teens who smoke pot are more likely to suffer from psychosis. The results show that people who used cannabis before 18 developed schizophrenia 10 years earlier than other people who didn't smoke. For every year the teens smoked weed, symptoms of psychosis rose 21 percent annually.

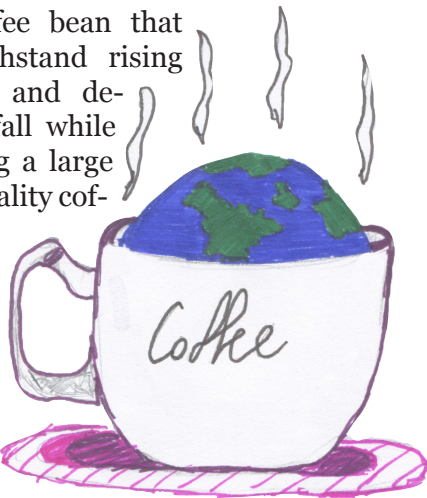
Source: Scientific American, Newsweek, Vice



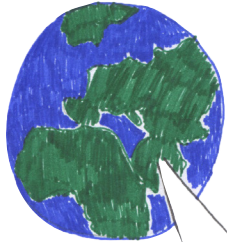
Graphic Illustrations | Bryan Donoghue

Climate change isn't just affecting sea level, but it's also harming coffee production. Coffee needs specific temperatures to grow properly and is highly likely to have pests. To combat diminishing coffee production, researchers are cross-breeding coffee plants to create a brand new strain. With most of the coffee around the world grown close to the equator, the newest coffee strain resists climate change and is named after the countries that produce our espresso beans. Out of seven new variety hybrids, Centroamericano is the new breed of coffee bean that can best withstand rising temperatures and decreasing rainfall while still producing a large quantity of quality coffee.

Source: The Times, The Denver Post, Phys. org



Graphic Illustrations | Iridian Casarez



Google Earth

You can really use Google Earth to find anything, even discovering something ancient. Over the past decade, Google Earth has been used to identify thousands of burial sites dispersed around Saudi Arabia. Recently, archaeologists used the application to uncover around 400 stone structures called "gates" in the Arabian desert. The researchers believe it may have been built by nomadic tribes anywhere from 2,000 to 9,000 years ago.

Source: New York Times, Popular Mechanics, Forbes

The world runs on science, at the Lumberjack we're bringing you the top stories every week.



Graphic Illustrations | Iridian Casarez

Soldiers stuck in the snow will soon have some high tech underwear made of special fabric to combat the threat of sweat freezing. The light fabric uses nanowires, tiny wires of silver, to form a mesh across cotton. The silver reflects body heat back to someone's skin helping with insulation. To help with sweat, the underwear also has hydrogel beads, a polymer that absorb up to 40 times their weight in water. This will help keep the troops warm for the winter.

Source: Science News for Students, Business Insider

Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

No more beaches

by Kyra Skylark

continued from the front page

...we fast forward a couple years.

"It's not miles and miles of wide open beach on the north side, so I'd imagine that the modeling would predict that the Camel Rock area and the Moonstone area would be the first to disappear," said Savage. "Then Clam Beach going down toward the Mad River mouth, because it's wider and broader, may last a little bit longer."

A representative for the Surfrider Foundation and an avid surfer and wave lover herself, Savage works to keep the waves clean and preserve the oceans and coastlines world-wide.

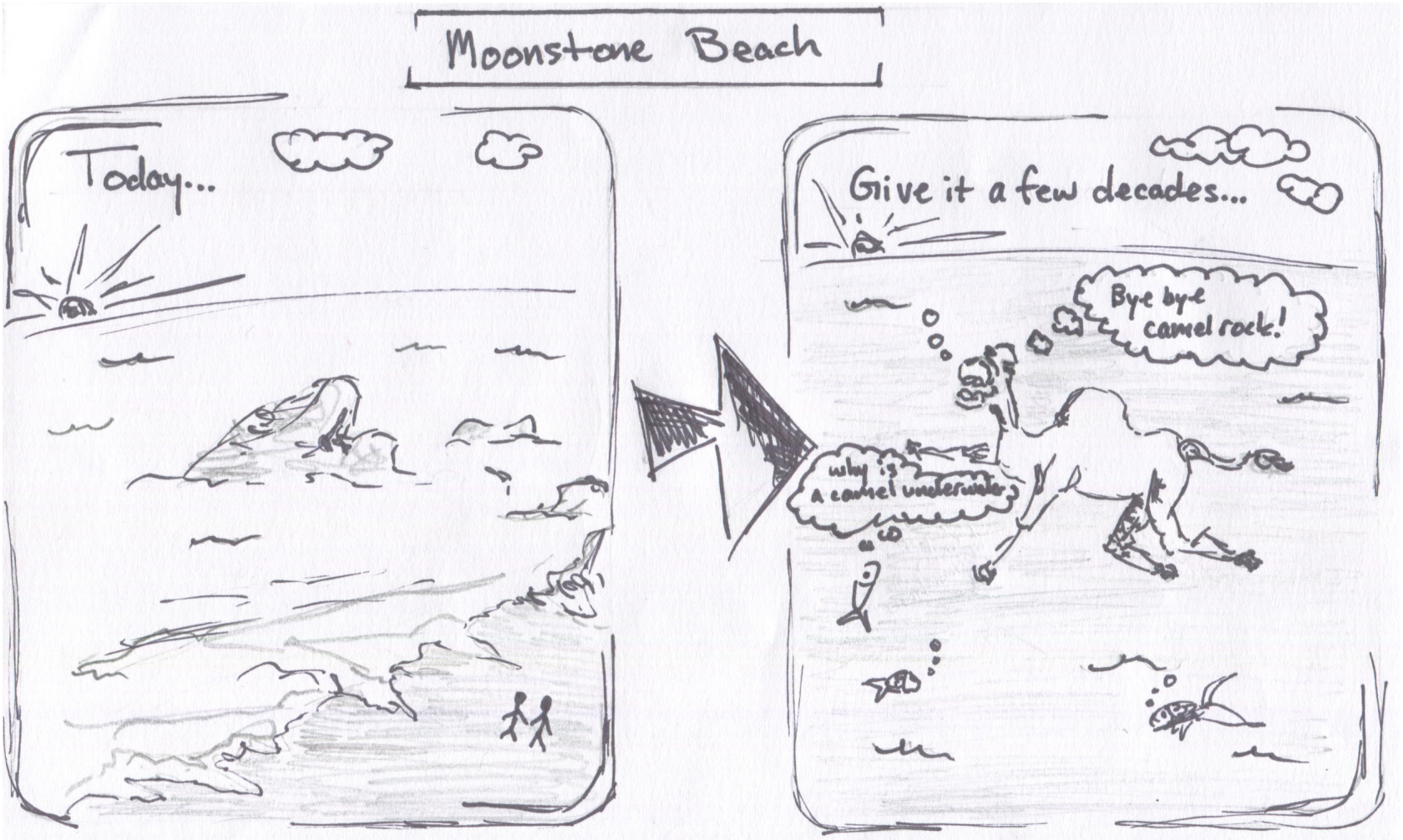
"Essentially, even if we have just a few inches of sea level rise, it's a vertical. It's not just the oceans getting closer, it's that they're getting taller," said Savage. "How that affects different places depends on the geography, the weather patterns, the ocean's current patterns, and a lot of different things."

The repercussions of climate change can only be predicted to a certain extent, but there are numerous studies and research constantly happening to determine how our oceans are being influenced and how the could be affected in the future.

"With Moonstone Beach, we already know that during the King tides the beach is completely covered," said Savage. "The King tides give us a pretty good preview of what the future will look like."

Daniel O'Shea an Oceanography professor specializing in Geological Oceanography was able to provide greater insight on the King tides.

"The King tides are a play on the words spring tides,"



Graphic Illustrations | Kyra Skylark

said O'Shea. "Every two weeks, we get what are referred to as spring tides around the new and the full moon, where the tides spring up higher."

"Around the winter and summer solstice, we get the highest and the lowest tides of the year, and those are called the King tides," said O'Shea.

The King tides show the physical changes to the coastline we can expect in the coming years as climate change continues to alter sea levels.

"They're [the King tides] going to be the normal high tide in 15-30 years," said O'Shea.

What we currently consider the extreme high tides will become our new normal, and the changes are coming faster than we can anticipate.

Kim McFarland, the Executive Director of Friends of the Dunes explains how the dunes are being impacted by climate

change.

"We're doing a climate ready study through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife services, it's a climate change resiliency study," said McFarland.

By measuring how the sand dunes are moving and reacting to changes in the climate, re-

The King tides give us a pretty good preview of what the future will look like.

— Jennifer Savage
California Policy Manager for Surfrider Foundation

searchers can predict how the environment will change and

how far back the dunes will travel.

"What they're looking for is how the sand moves through the dunes, because during the winter time when it is wet the sand doesn't move as much," said McFarland. "What does happen is we have winter storms, and the storm surges are getting more frequent and more intense and that's most likely a result of climate change."

As the climate changes and sand is continually displaced and moved from the foredune backwards, the dunes themselves will move backwards, potentially displacing buildings and homes near the area.

As sea levels rise it's not just the beaches and the local natural environment that will be affected, homes and businesses will be greatly impacted.

Eventually, individuals with

homes and business in the Humboldt Bay will have to be relocated. Homes within the King Salmon area are often flooded during the winter high tide times, so as sea levels rise, those residing within the area and areas nearby will have to move.

"The key thing is to identify the most vulnerable places and what kind of infrastructure exists in those places and then figuring out what can be moved," said Savage.

As we continue to impact the environment, predicting the outcomes of climate change in the ocean and along the coast is very imprecise.

"What we do know is that the sea is rising and we are not going to be able to stop it, at best we will be able to slow it down," said Savage. "We're not preparing for it fast enough."

Kyra Skylark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Humboldt State shares College Creek Field with Sonoma State after fires

by Keaundrey Clark

continued from front page

Sonoma State closed Oct. 9, and opened back up last Wednesday, making it nine days that the school was closed. The soccer teams haven't played in two weeks because

It feels good to get away from it all and we know we have bigger reason and purpose to play for.

— Katie Mohr
Sonoma State soccer, Senior

of the bad air quality which resulted in two cancelled games. The team has spent some of that tie in the community helping families who have been displaced by the fires. "Our teams have been taking the time off to do a lot of volunteer work," said associ-

ate athletic director Brandon Bronzan "We've been at evacuation shelters passing stuff out to those in need, we'll do clinics to raise for those who's lost their houses." The fire even claimed the home of Sonoma State President Judy Sakaki. Senior Katie Mohr's family had to evacuate several times because of the fire, luckily her childhood home where her parents live did not burn down. "It feels good, we have a really good team and support system," said Mohr. "It feels good to get away from it all and we know we have bigger reason and purpose to play for." In its first games since Oct. 8, the Seawolves men's team went 2-0 defeating Cal State L.A. and Dominguez Hills. The nationally ranked women's team defeated Cal State L.A. and tied with Dominguez Hills. If you would like to help and make a donation, here are some charities you can donate to: the Humane Society of Sonoma County, Humane Society of Napa County and Yuba-Sutter SPCA.

Keaundrey Clark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks Ball dominates Western Oregon

by Keaundrey Clark



Ja'Quan Gardner diving into the end zone. | Ian Benjamin Finnegan Thompson

The Lumberjacks have faced a tough Western Oregon squad for the second time this season, a rowdy Redwood Bowl on the edge of their seats during the team's amazing 42-32 victory against the Wolves. The first game against the Wolves came down to a missed extra point. This time the Jacks knew they had to come out stronger.

"We had to come out and play our game," said All-American tailback Ja'Quan Gardner. Gardner played his usual brand of Jacks Ball as he carried the ball 35 times for 215-yards and three touchdowns.

"It's another win for the Jacks," said Gardner. A minute didn't even tick off the scoreboard as the Senior Quarterback Robert Webber connected with Senior Marjani Ellison for a 53-yard touchdown reception. The Jacks would come back a few minutes later with a 17-yard Gardner touchdown run.

Humboldt State's offensive line led by All-American and NFL prospect Senior Alex Cappa controlled and dominated all night long. "We were able to limit mistakes from the last game," said Cappa. "It's about executing our assignment and doing what we do."

Up 14-0, Western Oregon got into the endzone with a one-yard score from quarterback Phillip Fenumiai. A field goal and 90-yard punt-return for a touchdown later and the Wolves rattled off 21-straight

points to take the team. Gardner came to the rescue with two more touchdowns of three and two-yards to take a 11-point lead before halftime. "We had an 11-point lead at half, we came out and got two touchdowns late in the second half which really was the difference in the game," said head coach Rob Smith. Two Webber touchdown passes to junior Jamere Austin and Senior Chase Krivashei in the second half put the game away for the Jacks.

"Proud of our kids, our defense played well with a few exceptions," said Smith, "All in

all we played well." The Jacks will travel to British Columbia to face Simon Fraser, the Jacks hung up 72 points the last time these two teams faced. A week later the Jacks will face Western Colorado State. In three weeks the Jacks will have it's final home game of the regular season against No.8 ranked Central Washington. The only team to hand the Jacks a loss this season.

"Everything is still out there for us," said Smith. "These kids have stuck to it, come out and got it done and we're in the hunt. That's all we can ask for."



Ja'Quan Gardner running down the field. | Ian Benjamin Finnegan Thompson



Jamere Austin scoring a touchdown by lunging into the end zone. | Ian Benjamin Finnegan Thompson

Keaundrey Clark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Arkley I call bullshit

Rob Arkley will not share Tuluwat (Indian Island)

by Phil Santos

Only a sick mind believes you can give something that you have stolen. To give something, it must be yours in the first place. When you steal something, the status of your possession is always illegitimate. You can't give something you've stolen because it was never yours, to begin with. This elementary concept is one that many fail to grasp or disregard completely.

One of those people is Rob Arkley. He has recently pledged to "buy" Tuluwat, the site of the 1860 massacre of Wiyot women, children and men from the city of Eureka. This is in direct conflict with Eureka's plan to transfer the land back to the Wiyot tribe.

Regarding the outcry against Arkley's proposal, Arkley said, "I am stunned by this whole thing. I don't get it."

Tuluwat is stolen land, but it's in the process of being returned. Why would anyone pay money to stop that process? My answer is as stated above: their mind is sick.

However, Arkley says that he's "concerned about what public access to the island will be like if the land transfer goes through." He also says that "if [my] offer is taken up, [I] will set up a charity, similar to how Friends of the Dunes operates, [which is] to provide stewardship to the land [and that] it will remain open for public use like it is today."

I call bullshit. In 2005, Friends of the Dunes tried to purchase land to preserve and Arkley pulled the same move on them!

An article in the North Coast Journal wrote, "'they got in second place,' Arkley said, making no effort to conceal his

glee. 'And it'll never, ever, ever, ever, ever be sold to them. I'm not going to give it to the government agencies. I believe there's far too much government land.' Arkley has no specific plans for the parcel, which also includes a house. But he made it clear the land would be fenced off and not open to the public."

Wiyot tribal administrator Michelle Vassel wrote in an email regarding the transfer of Tuluwat, "The Wiyot Tribe is a government which by nature is a public, not a private entity... the tribe has no intention of excluding people. We have worked long and hard with the city of Eureka and other government agencies, local native and non-native, people and organizations in this community to come together to work toward these goals."

It seems like Arkley is afraid

that the Wiyot would bar anyone from stepping foot on Tuluwat after it is returned to them. Where does that fear come from? It sounds like something that he would do. It's an irrational fear of being subject to his own practices. By disregarding the statements of Michelle Vassel, Arkley is practicing the historic American tradition of distorting Indigenous practices. The Indigenous nations on this continent are historically stereotyped as "savage," "uncivilized" and "unsophisticated." The list goes on. The common element is that it's all fabricated for the sake of telling a story to justify the genocide and theft which founded the settler society called The United States of America.

Arkley's unfounded concerns promote an irrational fear of exclusion. This mobi-

lizes the public to buy into his perspective – to believe the Wiyot will exclude the public from Tuluwat. He invokes classic tropes that are used to justify the theft of Indigenous land such as giving things back to Indigenous communities, or how Indigenous peoples aren't using Tuluwat. This is representative of a deep divide in the way that American settler society sees history and the modern reality of contemporary life. As polarized as these viewpoints may be, there is hope because there might be one place where Arkley and the Wiyot see eye to eye.

This is best said by Arkley himself "I don't get how they can take one of our assets and give it."

Phil Santos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The udder truth

continued from front page

For instance, livestock grazing is used as a tool to stimulate soil production, which in turn removes carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. When herds trample through pastures, they oxygenate soil while pushing down seeds that ultimately promote healthy land restoration. Also, excrement produced along the way fertilizes soil. If managed correctly, livestock distribution can be beneficial to the environment.

"Soils of the world must be part of any agenda to address climate change, as well as food and water security," said Dr. Rattan Lal, professor of Soil Science at The Ohio State University.

Animal parts that are not consumed, such as bones or fat, do not get wasted in the Netherlands. Renewable products from soaps to heart valve replacements are sourced from slaughtered pigs.

The Dutch eat about a third

of the pig "and the rest is exported to all kinds of countries in Europe and the rest of the world," said Christien Meindertsma, a Dutch artist who is known for using raw materials in her work.

The truth is that we need to reduce our inherited carbon footprint habits: transportation, dieting and consumerism. The global food production and consumption, namely beef, produce more greenhouse emissions than all transportation combined. In addition, eating less meat could reduce the risk of heart disease and other health-related issues.

In extreme cases of either a world full of meat eaters or vegetarians, moderation is the middle ground. Following one extreme over the other will not reduce global warming. We can start by agreeing that livestock is a crucial part of the agricultural system.



Cows at Jackson Ranch | Madelyn MacMullen

Matthew Hable may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

More like higher training!

by Reza Sadeghzadeh

Let's be honest and tell it like it is.

The big corporations want the politicians to turn higher education into a factory that produces blue and white collar workers because the corporations need individuals that are trainable. But there is more to it!

Programs like Humanities and Social Sciences are under attack by politicians like Marco Rubio, the person that said: "we need more welders and less philosophers."

The underlining message is that public schools should teach us less about the world

and more about the working world.

Donald Trump's most recent presidential memorandum to the Secretary of Education will also reassure you that "it is critical that we educate and train our future workforce to compete and excel in lucrative and important STEM fields."

Read between the lines! Trump is trying to manage public school programs that teach students how to be obedient workers.

In other words, the Trump administration is steering the working people away from

courses that focus on critically thinking. They want to make sure that the 1% does all the thinking for us.

To be fair, STEM students do have more career opportunities than students in other programs. But that should not make the other programs inferior to science, technology, engineering and math. It would be like comparing apples to oranges.

These "soft" or interdisciplinary programs are just as important because they cultivate leaders with ethical decision-making abilities. But this notion would bring empower-

ment to the working class that would threaten the 1%.

Knowledge is power. When the people become educated, they are more inclined to be critical of their surroundings, the public discourse and their history. As a result, the people start making impressive egalitarian changes in society.

A perfect example of that is the current transformation of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Day.

Hopefully, you can see why the few people at the top would want to make sure that our education does not get out of line. Emphasizing STEM programs

is a smart tactic on their part to deter us from gaining social consciousness.

There is more to Trump's job growth rhetoric and it is not just about increasing our nation's gross domestic product. It is harder for politicians to manipulate the people when the people start thinking outside the box. With that said, I leave you with this question: Is Trump's education plan undermining your intellectual autonomy?

Reza Sadeghzadeh may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Make the most of it

Editorial

Businesses in Arcata close up shop too early, leaving some of us bored and frustrated with the same limited options when we’re done for the day. Affordable dining and entertainment options are especially slim pickings.

A good deal of local businesses should consider staying open longer. This would not only satisfy the demands of a revolving demographic, namely HSU students, but closing early is missed opportunity for more sales. In addition, the extended hours would ultimately do its part by enhancing the quality of life in our small college town.

Let’s be honest, though. The most positive reaction this editorial will get out of readers is a nod of approval. Further, business owners will not go out of their way to accommodate a marginalized complaint, nor will businesses pop up to supply a relatively weak demand. This is not reverse psychology; this is the reality of where we live.

Here’s the thing, we’re all on the same boat. In some respects, you knew what you were signing up for when you decided to be a Lumberjack. Humboldt is not known for a bustling nightlife, cultural diversity or a wide variety of cheap eats to name a few. We clearly don’t have a wealth of options compared to Los Angeles or New York City.

However, the LoCo Lowdown is a good source of local events. HSU hosts big acts on campus year-round, sometimes for free. If you don’t feel like cooking, Stars Hamburgers or La Chiquita Taqueria offers hearty, delicious and affordable meals within reasonable hours of operation throughout the week. Don’t take granted of Humboldt’s abundance of hiking trails, swimming holes and other outdoor activities. The point is, there are ways around the limitations of what Humboldt has to offer. Make the most of what’s in front of you.

Letter to the editor

“Dear Editor,

On September 5, 2017 the Lumberjack ran a story about how students who use campus meal plans lose their J-points at the end of the year (“Students’ J-point money washed away”). Students who use meal plans receive about half the value of their plan in j-points, the other half goes toward non-food costs for HSU Dining Services. In this way, j-points are merely a representation of food that the student will consume. By repossessing j-points at the year’s end, the University is reducing the amount of food that a student can buy in the future. Students who don’t have the luxury of having the funds to purchase more j-points mid-semester must be very conscious of their balances, since an early depletion means no more food and a late depletion means they could have had more food. Either way, it’s another stress factor added to student life.

Then there’s the fact that at the J and the Depot, students using J-points get a discount on the food there, 67% and 25%, respectively. HSU Dining Services gives students this incentive to purchase a meal plan if they aren’t already required to do so by their on-campus housing situation. Incentives are great, but they’re rarely for purely humanitarian reasons (like making sure students stay fed). In our case, the heavily discounted food appeals to our need to preserve our financial aid, loan money, paychecks and college funds and encourages us to ignore the clause that requires us to forfeit unused money at the end of the year. Those of us new to the school aren’t yet privy to the information that allows us to know how much money we need for food for a semester or a year. As was pointed out in the Lumberjack, \$82,513 worth of j-points were repossessed by HSU last year. That’s \$82,513 of uneaten food that HSU forces students to pay for.

This aspect of our meal plan system is unacceptable. There’s no reason, beyond Ron’s need to inflate the revenues of HSU’s dining service, to make j-point forfeiture a stipulation of the meal plan contract. Students have enough to worry about when they resettle in Humboldt after summer break or settle here for the first time, so many choose the convenience of on-campus housing over the stress of finding housing in Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville, etc. We expect that the services provided by the University will be on fair terms; the HSU seal lulls us into a false sense of security over what we are agreeing to. The terms aren’t negotiable, but if you don’t like them, you don’t have to buy meal plans or on-campus housing. Just go hungry and homeless.”

Breydon Beshore

Letter to the editor

“It has been an unfortunate few days for me since the Lumberjack published a distorted article on the state of composting at HSU. Your article has effected more than our campus community - I have been contacted by people from other parts of the country, by HSU administrators and by students, and I have had only limited success in getting the author to correct the misinformation within this article. The article was printed above-the-fold on the front page, and there it is in big, bold print: “HSU compost goes to the landfill.” I can understand how readers see this and think, “Why bother putting my food waste in the compost bin?” Especially if the reader does not continue past the big bold title and the first paragraph, which states “there’s no alternative in sight.”

The fact is, **even as you read this, our next load of food waste is being prepared for composting at a worm farm.**

The author overlooked the significant successes in food waste reduction and food recovery. In the food recovery hierarchy, composting is really the last resort before landfilling. The focus is on reducing food prep and recovering leftover food for human consumption, and by working with HSU Dining and the OH SNAP food pantry great strides have been made in this area. Because of these efforts, HSU won a best practices award in Innovative Waste Reduction at the 2017 California Higher Education Sustainability Conference.

Additionally, the author did not give any helpful tips or suggestions on what readers can do to reduce food waste and to compost or otherwise assist the campus and their communities in this effort. He mentions there is trash in our food-waste (which has always been far below the threshold acceptable to our worm farmer), so why not make the connection and suggest to readers that they NOT throw trash in the compost bins?

This article has set us back, in our relationships with our campus and off-campus partners, and in our efforts to get people to reduce food waste generation and to help us effectively divert food waste to compost.”

Morgan King
Climate Action Analyst
Humboldt State University

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The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published weekly every Wednesday during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-thirds majority opinion of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in editorial content and columns are not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not considered an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students or Humboldt State University.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING OCTOBER

Check out our calender online at thelumberjack.org! Any local events can be submitted using the calender submit tab under calender in the main menu.

WEDNESDAY 25

Sci-Fi Night ft. Halloween III - Season of the Witch (1982) @ Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 pm. **Price: Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase**

Shook Twins, Rainbow Girls @ Humboldt Brews 9 pm **Price: \$15 Ages: 21+**

THURSDAY 26

Sweet & Savory Connections @ College Creek Community Center 260 - Great Hall 5-7 pm

Films of Fright: Library Movie Night @ Library 209 - Library Fishbowl 5-6:50 pm **Film: Nosferatu**

Clean Energy Access: GRID Alternatives @ Founders Hall 118 5:30-7 pm

B-The Underwater Bubble Show!@ Arkley Center 7-9 pm

The Humboldt Circus Presents: The Freaks Laments @ Gish Hall Theater show starts at 7:47 pm **Price: \$12 general, \$10 students ADULT CONTENT 18+ MUST have photo ID**

FRIDAY 27

Safer Halloween @ Recreation & Wellness Center 125- Fitness Studio 7-9:30 pm

Avenue “Q” - Performance @ Theatre Arts 101 - John Van Duzer (JVD) Theatre 7:30-9:30 pm

Night of the Living Dead (1968) @ Eureka Theater 7:30 pm **Price: \$5**

Hot Buttered Rum @ Humboldt Brews 9:30 pm- 2 am **Price: \$15 Age: 21+**

The Humboldt Circus Presents: The Freaks Laments @ Gish Hall Theater show starts at 7:47 pm **Price: \$12 general, \$10 students ADULT CONTENT 18+ MUST have photo ID**

SATURDAY 28

Oktoberfest Celebration & Dinner @ The Lutheran Church of Arcata 3- 7 pm
Oktoberfest German Dinner with an authentic seasonal German menu, live accordion music in a festive Old World atmosphere. Student price is \$9 Dinner served at 3 seating times: 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m Call 822-5117 for reservations.

The Humboldt Circus Presents: The Freaks Laments @ Gish Hall Theater show starts at 7:47 pm **Price: \$12 general, \$10 students ADULT CONTENT 18+ MUST have photo ID (Story on thelumberjack.org)**

SUNDAY 29

Howloween Pawrty @ Humboldt Pet Supply 12- 4pm
Help raise funds for Companion Animal Foundation’s mobile veterinary unit. Halloween-theme photo booth, haunted pet maze, two costume contests, tricks for treats, games, beer, wine and more. Free

Hocus Pocus (1993) @ Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 pm **Price: \$5**

MONDAY 30

Students’ Dialogue w/ Dr Melina Abdullah @ Library 209 - Library Fishbowl 11 am-12:30 pm

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QUAD 9.00 W/CHZ 11.00
SINGLE GARDEN 5.50 W/CHZ 6.00
DOUBLE GARDEN 8.00 W/CHZ 9.00
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AND TUBS

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COFFEEHOUSE

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Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

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CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS**